

BIG GATEWAY VERSE CONTEST ON FULL SWING

Conditions of Contest An- nounced — Good Judges

Away and away to the briny
brooks, beg your pardon, sen, where
the something or other does something
else.

Well, anyway, the big Gateway
spring poetry contest is on, and
poems of spring and of love, of
dovecote and dove, are pouring in to
the office in hearty response to the an-
nouncement of the contest.

Three competent judges, Dean James
Professor McKibben, and Mrs. John-
son, will decide on the merits, and the
best poems will be published in the
Gateway.

Poems must be original, and never
before published. Parodies are not
accepted. The author's full name
must be written on an extra outside
sheet of the manuscript, which will
be removed and a number substituted,
in order to insure perfect fairness in
judging. Type written copy is pre-
ferred. The Gateway reserves the
right to publish any poetry submitted.
All manuscripts must be in the hands
of the Literary Editor or in the Gate-
way poetry box in the office down-
stairs, not later than April 15.

Spring with all its familiar char-
acteristics and possibilities of mak-
ing us feel like fairly bursting into
verse along with all the tiny leaflets
and budlets, although in more abstract
form, as t'were, is here.

Let that spring of emotion swell
forth in verse, and find expression
and win undying fame for yourself at
the same time.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB TO PRESENT OPERETTA

"The Riddle of Isis" to Be Put on
First of May by Club—Male
Club to Assist.

Next week the girls' glee club, un-
der the direction of Miss Johanna
Anderson, will have their first re-
hearsal for the Operetta "The Riddle
of Isis," to be given the latter part
of April or the first week in May.
The leads have not yet been assigned,
but are to be taken by the senior
members of the public school music
department. The boys' glee club will
also take part in the opera. The date
of presentation will be announced
later.

THOMSEN, OMAHA UNI- BOOSTER, RUNS FOR JUDGE

Graduate of U. of O. Law School—
Booster for School—On Board
of Trustees.

Arthur C. Thomsen, a University
of Omaha trustee and booster, is a
candidate for district judge in the
next election. Mr. Thomsen graduat-
ed from the Omaha university and
the university law school. For five
years he has been instructor in law
at the university and is now secre-
tary of the law school.

COUNCIL BLUFFS MAN DELIGHTS U. OF O. CHAPEL

C. O. Stuckenbruck, of First Christian
Church, Has Real Message
for Students.

There are three kinds of people in
the world, according to the Rev. C.
O. Stuckenbruck, pastor of the First
Christian church of Council Bluffs,
who spoke at assembly Wednesday.
The first type is the person who goes
after a thing and gets it; the second
is the type that goes after a thing
and doesn't get it; and the third is
the type that never goes at all. Suc-
cess is more or less the result of
selection. Mr. Stuckenbruck illustrat-
ed this point by the story of a woman
packing her trunks. In this present
age of haste, selection is a most im-
portant factor in attaining success.

"You young people have many op-
portunities before you. I had the
same opportunities before me not so
long ago when I went to college. Now
as I look back I can see the oppor-
tunities which I passed by."

"If you are not getting the most
out of your school, your church, and
your social life, then it is because
you are putting nothing into it. We
get out of a thing only what we put
in."

POPULAR WOMAN SPEAKS TO Y. W. C. A. AT CHAPEL

Talks on "Unused Forces"—Says She
Has Same Liking as
Son for Girls.

"Unused Forces" was the subject
of the talk given to the Y. W. girls
by the Rev. Ada Stone Anderson at
their regular Tuesday chapel. Her
appeal to the girls was for them to
develop all of their physical, mental,
and spiritual forces. "Many of them,"
she declared, "now lay dormant."
"You may not even know they are
there without making an effort to
find out."

Mrs. Anderson's opening remark
was quite enlightening. She declared
that, like her son, Howard, who is a
student at this school, she is very
much interested in the girls. Her
speech proved the statement, and
furthermore showed that she has a
keen understanding of young women.

FACULTY DISAPPROVES OF EXUBERANT SPIRITS

Say Too Much Noise in Halls During
Classes—Social Committee
Wants Notification.

Faculty meeting last week was given
over to a discussion of disorder
in the halls. Disturbances and noises
were reported to be growing worse,
especially on the second floor during
the noon and one o'clock classes.
Miss Gavin and Miss Winters were
appointed to supervise the second
floor and enforce quiet after the last
bell has rung.

The Social Committee wishes to
again emphasize through the Gate-
way that two weeks notice must be
given it of any school party, and that
no organization make an announce-
ment of a party to be given at the
university until it has been approved.

The other day Frances Cady dem-
onstrated to Clara Pease how the lat-
ter looks when engaged in deep
thought. As a result, Clara has sworn

GIRLS TO HONOR MALE GLEE CLUB WITH PARTY

Rumors Resolve to Definite State-
ment—To Take Place April 5
at Capp's Studio.

The Senior members of the public
school music department are plan-
ning a party in honor of the boys'
glee club, April 5th. The party is be-
ing sponsored by Miss Johanna An-
derson, head of the music depart-
ment, and is to be held at Miss
Capp's dancing studio in the Patter-
son Block.

BI-CLUB GOING TO STAGE FOOL'S DAY INITIATION

Home of Rhoda Musgrove the Scene
—To Fool Around in Bluffs.

Initiation of 16 members into the
Bi-club will take place at the home
of Rhoda Musgrove, 32 and C streets,
Council Bluffs, April 1. Games, stunts
and activities, characteristic of the
occasion and season, will be used to
make the affair a real initiation.

People who go abroad invariably
come back changed, said one club
member authoritatively, as she an-
nounced that the party will be
across the water. It is assured that
experiences there will be as varied
and diverse as those gained on any
other trip abroad.

DEAN JAMES ISSUES A SWEEPING ULTIMATUM

Six Unexcused Absences Mean "Dis-
missed"—Fewer Absent This Year
Than Last, Says A. C.

Six unexcused absences, placed in
bottle array after one's name, form
the easiest, simplest and most ef-
fective method of automatically de-
priving the University of Omaha of
even its most efficient student, ac-
cording to ultimatum issued by Dr.
James.

Counter-opposed to this dire state-
ment, however, comes official an-
nouncement of the absence commit-
tee that there are less absences this
year than last year, excused or un-
excused.

POEMS FLOODING INTO GATEWAY'S OFFICE

Judges Will Be Busy Reading Verse
—Gateway Prepares for Busy
Session With Art.

Poems for the big Gateway con-
test are already pouring in, although
the time officially set for the open-
ing is March 25. The announcement
of this contest has set the literary
world of the university agog, and it
promises to assume gigantic propor-
tions. However, the judges are de-
termined to give every poem sub-
mitted the most careful critical analysis,
regardless of the flood of poetry.

Last week's Gateways were being
distributed by the assistant circula-
tion manager when Mabel Hargrove
appeared upon the scene to claim
hers. Upon discovering that she did
not have her ticket with her, she was
denied her copy. We fear to think
what transpired when the said assis-
tant next encountered his superior of-
ficer!

COLORED MAN IMPRESSES IN CHAPEL TALK

Robert Bagnall Speaks for Negroes — Reverend Williams Presents

"Nearly 4,000 lynchings have taken
place in the United States in the last
34 years," declared Robert W. Bag-
nall, speaking to the student body at
chapel Friday. "Eighty-three of this
number were women. America is the
only civilized nation where human
beings have been burned at the
stake."

Mr. Bagnall, one of the eminent
colored people who are fighting for
the advancement of the colored race,
is director of branches of the Na-
tional Association for the Advance-
ment of Colored People, which in-
cludes in its membership of over
110,000, the foremost minds, black
and white, in this country.

"There are three weapons with
which the association is fighting for
the negro," he said, "a gigantic pro-
paganda, race legislation, and use of
legal weapons for protection."

"Abraham Lincoln said that the
civil war would have been lost had
it not been for the 250,000 colored
troops in the Union forces," Mr. Bag-
nall stated.

Reverend John Albert Williams,
popular pastor of the colored Episco-
pal church of Omaha, and father of
Dorothy Williams of the university,
introduced the speaker.

DRAMATIC CLUB COMEDY TO HAVE LOTS OF ACTION

Will Be Presented Twice—Miss New-
comb Directing—Tickets on Sale
at Book Store.

Rehearsals for the Dramatic club
play, "Wedding Bells," to be given in
the Gym Friday and Saturday eve-
nings, April 11 and 12, are progress-
ing with lots of pep and enthusiasm.
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the Dramatic department of North-
western university, the play promises
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comedies ever produced at Omaha
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tempting something entirely new this
year. The play is to be presented
twice instead of only once as former-
ly. Tickets which are only fifty cents
are on sale now in the Book Store.

UNI TRUSTEE CANDIDATE FOR CITY COMMISSION

Hugh Meyers, Member of Trustee
Board for Omaha U. Running
in Election.

Hugh A. Meyers, a member of the
U. of O. board of trustees, is a non-
partisan candidate for city commis-
sioner in the coming election. Mr.
Meyers has been connected with this
school for several years. He is a
prominent attorney in this city and
was formerly president of the Omaha
Bar association.

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EDITORIAL

HO-HUM!

Sometimes it's woefully hard to sit down and write a convincing editorial, especially when you know you have to.

Just now hikes and dreamings and baseballs are in the air, and bursting energy in the blood. What matter if a few wandering thoughts are never written or never read?

Still, space is space, and duty is duty, hence, sometimes, editorials.

AFTER GODLINESS.

Soap is a very necessary commodity. Especially in these glowing days when the wholesome, dirty out-of-doors is calling.

In the boys' wash room, the two cakes of soap placed there by some benefactor, sometime ago, have worn out, completely worn out!

Here is a deathless opportunity for some big-souled philanthropist to invest a dime in the cause of humanity.

GENUINE SPRING TONIC.

The official track season is starting this week. Is it overstepping our editorial bounds to urge every male inside the four walls of Joslyn hall to get out for this great sport?

There is no sport which gives more solid enjoyment, and which brings the glow to the skin and elasticity to the "mms" than stepping around in the war msunshine and open air with bared legs, arms and head.

And there's no thrill like bearing the Red and Black victoriously to the tape a step ahead of the nearest man.

SPEAKING OF CARROTS.

Did you ever slide down one of the banisters from the second floor to the landing? If you haven't, try it! It's great sport!

But don't be boisterous.

Don't follow the example of recent notorious jams of students on the second floor hall, that have failed to preserve peace and reasonable decorum during class period.

Fellows and girls who produce such distressing clamor would probably be more thoughtful did they know how cruel it's effect is on perspiring and sighing students, behind hot closed classroom doors, to whom it calls with spring's revoltful, bursting voice, and makes concentration doubly difficult.

"Come on, let's try the banisters—sh—if no professor's around. If they want to stay up there and manufacture noise and get bawled out for it, let them, but let's play on the banister and have real fun."

A GOOD LOOK—THEN DIG.

Our good friend Mr. Stuckenbruck, from across the river, left some very worthwhile thoughts with us; especially that one about us all going after something and getting it. Let us be sure that what we go after will still be desirable when we get it; then go after it!

THETA PHI DELTA

Regular meeting and smoker will be held Wednesday, April 2nd at the home of Brother Dave Robel, 4735 North 39th St. Several out of town alumni will be present at this meeting.

Don Head and Wendell Wilson have returned from Nebraska Uni to spend their spring vacation.

Plans for the annual spring dinner dance are being made. The date will be June 4 at Prettiest Mile club. Many out of town alumni are planning to attend this big annual event.

Brother Paul Pressley, basketball star of 1920-21 is now in Mason City, Ia., and expects to be home soon.

The act to be submitted for Gala day has been submitted and is now being rehearsed for the tryouts which will be held soon.

KAPPA NOTES.

A meeting was held at the home of Josephine Barry.

Ruth Betts spent the week-end at Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Porter motor-ed to Chicago where he will enter Rush University.

CONTRIBUTORS' COLUMN

A Column Expressly for the Purpose of Encouraging Literary Work Among the Students of the U. of O. Hand all Contributions into the Gateway office, or place in Gateway Mail Box.

RHETORIC'S BEST LETTER

Dear Miss McCarter:

I have found what I sought. The west seems to have satisfied that craving for something new. It is all so novel, invigorating and adventurous. However enraptured I may be with it now, my restless disposition is not bound to let such peace of mind endure long. But just now I'm content and inspired with the greatness and awesomeness of God's glorious creations.

Never before have I been so friendly with nature nor felt myself so little and inferior in comparison with the grandeur of mountains and canyons. My suite of rooms is all compiled in a rugged little cabin at the base of a towering precipice that stretches upwards and fades away into blue sky. My little abode of rough-hewn logs snuggles comfortably in a forest of gigantic pines that seem to brood over all below and offer protection to minuter things. Is it any wonder that I feel secure, though apart from man and his civilization?

Things like this, the things that I am truly but silently enjoying, are the things that the thoughtless call marvels but what all should call "God."

If you are, tired of life come west.

Sincerely yours,
Barton Thompson.

A Victim of Science.

Beggar (at door)—Yes, lady, science demands many a victim. I myself am such a victim.

Lady—Poor man! How was that?

Beggar—Yes, they got me on the fingerprints.



MEAN THING.

Mr. Dauber said my face was classic. What is classic? Oh, most anything old.

SPANISH CLASSES TO HAVE HIKE THURSDAY

All Classes Invited by Spanish II Class—To Go South.

All Spanish classes have been invited to a hike Thursday evening, April 3, at which the Spanish II class will be host.

The hikers will meet at the end of the Albright line at 6:00 p. m. and will betake themselves down the river to some point determined by the hunger line.

Ed Neilan, Dave Robel, Mrs. Collins, and Ruth Fraser have charge of all arrangements and promise that there will be an adequate opportunity for enjoyment.

On the Safe Side.

Husband—My wife does nothing but ask for money—it's \$5 one day, \$3 the next, and so on.

Solicitor—What does she do with all this money?

Husband—Nothing. I don't give it to her.

THE REASON.

For breath our gas bills never pause, Those sprinters fast and fleet, Perhaps they run so fast because They have so many feet.



Same Old Human Nature.

We fear no gold-brick game today. No green-goods man can bring dismay. But—whisper—jays must have their larks.

A lot of us bought German marks.

Musical Education.

"Yes, my daughter's musical education was a profitable venture," said father.

"Really?" questioned a friend.

"Yes, I managed to buy the houses on either side of my own for about half their value."

Saving Trouble.

Motorist (after hitting pedestrian)—You were trying to cross in the middle of the block.

Pedestrian—What difference does it make? If I cross at the corner you will knock me into the middle of the block, so we might as well begin there.

Something for All.

"So you don't approve of Sunday baseball. Don't you think the people should be allowed to enjoy themselves on the Sabbath?"

"Aren't they doing that now? The rich have their golf clubs and the poor have their automobiles."

EXONERATED.

You come home all hours of the night.

No, my dear, only one hour each night.



Art and Nature.

A people by dissension struck Exclaimed, "We revel in hard luck. We have no earthquakes ready-made. Let's wreck the land without their aid!"

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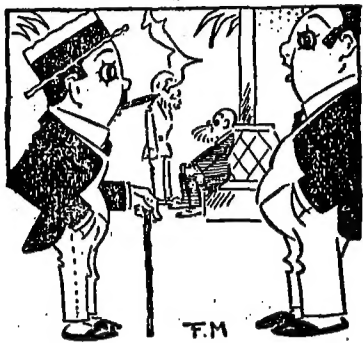
"Hurrah, hurrah!" he shouted loudly. "I've just signed a three-year contract! Ten pounds a week and all exes paid by the manager!"

"I'm jolly glad to hear that, old man!" said one of the members, jumping to his feet. "When do you open?"

"September 1, in Cape Town," was the answer.

The friend shook his head dismally.

"The ostrich," he said, in pitying tones, "lays an egg weighing from two to four pounds."—London Answers.



WOES OF A NEUTRAL

The Guest: Bad business, eh? Why, your hotel is full and I've known you to make money with half the number of guests.

The Landlord: Yes, but those were American tourists. These you see now are nothing but a lot of busted kings.

Mary's Little Hen.

Mary had a little hen,
But she was very queer;
She laid like fun when eggs were cheap,
And quit when they were dear.



**Hugh
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His Old Friends.

Moose Jaw—That be a strange case. That city feller wot moved into this wilderness, spends all his time playin' with snakes.

Okauchee—Him heap bonehead.

Moose Jaw—Well, hardly. Ye see, he was so used ter havin' snakes befo' prohibition that he comes out here fer company.

Main Object of Party.

"I'm sure you'll be surprised, Evelyn, to hear that at your mother's party last night your sister promised to marry me. Isn't that a piece of news?"

"News?" said the terrible child. "That's not news. That's what the party was for!"

JUST SO.

Adam was created first.

Well?

And men have

been waiting

for their wives

ever since.



That Was Certain, Anyway.

"Oh, be not hasty, friend!" I cried,

"Think twice o'er all you utter."

"I'm bound to do so," he replied,

"I stut-tut-tut-tut-tut-tut."

All in Imagination.

Maudie—You can't imagine, my dear, the number of young men who paid attention to me at the dance last night.

Gracie—I wouldn't try, my dear; you've already imagined them yourself.—Life.

Doc's Ignorance.

"My doctor put me on a rigid diet, but he said I could eat all the spinach I wanted."

"Well?"

"Evidently he didn't know that I like spinach."—Wayside Tales.

Shooting Fish.

Mr. Tenspot went hunting. Having no luck, he stopped on his way home and bought a string of fish.

And the neighbors smiled to see him carrying a gun in one hand and a string of fish in the other.

MERCENARY GHOSTS.

Briggs has moved away from that house he was living in. He says it was haunted.

And so it was. His creditors were hanging around there day and night.



A True Friend.

Ho is friend,
That fact I know.
For when I'm wrong
He tells me so.

Value Stated.

Overheard in the drawing room of a profiteer's wife:

"Jane, my love, just sing that song the French professor charged ten guineas an hour to teach you."

In Training.

Crawford—What's the big idea of his track-running every night?

Crabshaw—He just read about these rum runners and he's getting practice.

A Serious Failure.

Onshier—So you were ruined by the failure of your other bank?

Old Lady—Absolutely. They failed to renew my notes.

Causing Trouble.

Senior—Why are they giving that student such a severe hearing?

Junior—I understand he was discovered studying the other day.

FRENCH SOCIETY PARTY EMPHATICALLY A SUCCESS

Fifteen Present at First Meeting at McConnell's—Frenchy Throughout.

It took only a few French games, a French vocabulary, an enthusiastic "conversationalistic" spirit, and a general supply of good humor combined with the gracious hospitality of the McConnell's, to make the 15 guests pronounce the first French club party held last Tuesday evening, a booming success.

The conversation was in French from the first "Bon Soir." Contests and games served to test the ability of the incoming members, and furnish comedy for the group.

Captains Hogan and Stine, with Mademoiselle Zozaya composing the whole battery, led their teams in a keen competition for honors in a baseball game, alias a word contest. Hogan's crew, with a great flourish, turned the score and won the game.

Changstrom proved himself capable of being very agreeable for society's sake. He sat calm and serene by the side of the experienced Fischer, answering meekly but emphatically to all questions or statements, "Oui, oui."

GETTING THE EXPRESSION

The beautiful movie actress could roll her eyes and arch her brows, but she couldn't seem to get her finer shades. So the director thought he would try a little strategy.

"Now, Miss Resplendent, we shall have to shoot that scene again."

She took her position.

"Register indignation. Your last effort was rotten."

"Sir-r-r!"

"Hold it. That's more like indignation."

Vacationing.

"Next year," said Jones, "next year I'm going to take a real rest; that's me."

"Going to the country?"

"No sir! Going to stick my car in the shop for overhauling, scuttle my launch, send the dog to a kennel, ship my wife to the seashore, put on my overalls and stay home."

Imported Humor.

Reported conversation between two Englishmen:

"I put some turnip seed in the ground," said one, "and up came some cabbage."

"That's nothing," replied his companion. "I buried a cat and up came a sanitary inspector."

Unorganized.

"How's the new minister getting along?"

"All right, so far. You see he hasn't been here long enough yet for us to decide which faction is going to be for him and which against him."

Making Up for Lost Business.

Patient—Twenty dollars to have two teeth pulled? Great Scott! I usually pay about ten.

Dentist—Yes, but you yelled so much that the patients in the waiting room all left.

In Every Sense.

She—What do you think of my getting papa to supply the money you need in your business?

He—I think it's a capital idea.

Not for Common Stomachs.

Tea Shop Ad: "All kinds of iced drinks and ice cream confections are awaiting your choice inside."

People with choice insides, step in.

Sympathetic.

"Is your husband good to you, sister?"

"Good to me? Yes, sir; yes, sir! Dat husband o' mine jes' spends all his time sympathizin' with me becos I has to work so hard."

SPRING ELECTIONS ARE DISCUSSED BY COUNCIL

Many Organizations to Follow Plan—Fresh Party Postponement Discussed.

Juniors to succeed Ruth Edwards and Gladys Kemp to the student council are Helen Riekes; faculty appointee and Florence Jensen, elected from the class, and were duly elected into the body at its last meeting. Miss Edwards and Miss Kemp left school at the end of the first semester.

The council took up the reason for the postponement of the Fresh St. Patrick's party, March 17th. Because it was a school night and because the Freshmen neglected to get their notice in to the Social Committee on time, the Faculty called off the party.

Several complaints about the lack of order in classes were heard. The council suggested that each student take his part in promoting discipline and order in the class room, is the best way to help the teachers.

An innovation in the Unit and one whose success has yet to be proven is the plan suggested by the Student Council, whereby all the school organizations shall elect next fall's officers this spring. The following organizations have already agreed to hold spring elections: The Gateway, the Y. W. and the Y. Booster; the Student Council; representatives of the Pan-Hellenic organization, and the present Fresh, Sophomore and Junior classes.

It was felt that there would be less confusion, less fraternity and sorority pull, and a great deal more efficiency if the leaders of the school organizations are selected the preceding spring.

Learning to Swim.

Wife had called at the office. "And what," asked indulgent hubby, "does my angel want today?" "A pair of water-wings."

Sympathetic.

"I once knew a man who went hungry in order to buy feed for his horse."

"I can understand his feelings. The other day I reduced my lunch to a single hot-dog sandwich in order to buy gasoline."

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PETE SAYS—

QRS broadcasting now. Well folks now that this here poetics is off our mind, we all will settle down to the hard facts of life. The girls is all we had to talk about this week, as if they wasn't enough and too much already. They wonned their game from the Baptizers by the enormous and otherwisely insignificant score of 5 to 3, all of which proves that the girls is better than the boys or that the other girls' team is worsen than they ought to be.

You know folks it's a shame the way the girls run this here school. This here gay day commission is complicated by about three girl members and the boys that is on the darn thing was elected by the girls, so what's the use?, I asks you. Yes sir, the only way that this here Fish guy and that Benny gink got on that committee is because they is the two biggest shicks in the school. Why that planty feller, I mean Herby, is the slickest guy around I ever saw. He pulls some sleight of hand stuff that the girls all fall for and gets away with it too. This Benny gazbo, he even tried to elope once, but the girl throwed her suitcase out of the window unexpected liko and knocked him cold. He ain't been right sence. And the girls is a tough bunch of nut crackers too. Marks, Ruf, and Nuff I mean Neff, don't it sound like a street fight? I asks you.

Well folks, while I'm conducting an investigation into this here college I might as well tell you that they holds a sneak day (maybe it's a shiek day, I ain't sure) out here. This here day is the day that the hole school sneaks out on the faculty and lets them hold the sack, like snipe-hunts, you know. Well it's sipped to be on the fourth of July so I heres, but why I don't know cause school is out anyway then, but there I've done it. The guy that told me this said that on no account should the faculty be let in on the secret, cause then they wouldn't be fooled when they came to have their classes. Well I should worry. Say folks don't mention the oil scandal up here. They is too many oily-haired Republicans anyway.. Buenos Dias—Pete.

Not So Stupid.

"I've met several other people from your city," said the Bostonian, "and every one of them said: 'Where is it at?'" "Where is what at?" demanded the New Yorker.

An Inventor.

"Pa, what is an inventor?"
"An inventor, my boy, is usually a man who has thought up a way to do with machinery some task that he is tired of doing himself."

Feet and Shoes.

Mr. Oldbl—I am a self-made man, sir. I began life as a barefoot boy.
Kennard—Well. I wasn't born with shoes on, either.

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About a dozen German students, two visitors, and Professor Kuhn left the end of the Florence car line shortly after seven Thursday morning for a hike along the river road. After the customary arguments over the road to take the crowd ultimately landed on the road near the Missouri, the crowd being reinforced by several hungry dogs who followed Herr Kuhn and the weinies. Just as the eight o'clock whistle blew, hikers decided to climb the cliffs and have breakfast, which included buns, bread, weinies, marshmallows, and fruit. Following the eats, Herr Kuhn led in German songs and steps were turned southward, that all might be back for 10:30 classes.

We wonder what the reason is for Al Iverson's energetic interest in the Gateway.

Of course we all agree that Clara Pease is truly literary, but still we feel certain that she has a double purpose in visiting the public library at a certain fixed hour every Thursday evening. Furthermore, we have heard of stranger places than that for the beginnings of romance. A book-loving Nebraska medic, a poetic Uni co-ed, and—

Between getting her lessons and writing epistles to North Platte, Mildred Koopman doesn't find much time in which to eat lunch. But in spite of statements that folks have made to the contrary, she seems to find it perfectly possible to thrive on love alone.

Costly Aids.

"It keeps me poor."
"What does?"
"Trying to make other people think I'm rich."

SLIGHTLY NERVOUS

An English barrister, after a particularly trying day, came home with his nerves on edge, and at once sought refuge in his own study, well away from the noises of the household machinery.

He sat down by his fire and was gradually getting calmed down when the cat, which had been sitting there, too, got up slowly and walked across the room.

The master turned on her and said, indignantly: "Now, what are you stamping around here for?"

Why Does It?

The head of the office was in a thoroughly bad temper and, moreover, he had just broken his glasses, and could only read with difficulty the figures the clerk put before him. "Just look at this 9" he roared. "It's exactly like a 7." "The figure is a 7, sir," said the clerk. "Then," roared the old man, "why does it look like a 9?"—Yorkshire Post.



BIENT OVER.

She used to have a fine carriage.

Yes?
But now she has that automobile hunch.

Can Depend on Him.

"Go to the ant, thou sluggard," said The Stingy Hiram Dunkle; "Sno use," the youth replied, "she's broke, 'But I'll go to an uncle.'"

"How do you feel?" asked the physician, who had been called to attend the seamstress.

"Oh, sew, sew, but seam worse today and have stitches in my side." The doctor hemmed, and told her she would mend soon.

SWINGING ON THE GATE

CONSOLATION (to some): Professor McKibben assures us that the poorer a person is in penmanship, the greater he is in intelligence. The prof himself, by the way, employs beautiful hieroglyphics.

Cleo-Bess Thornton is contemplating a visit to Harlan, Ia. Now if you know what it is that lives there, you'll get the point to this story.

It is said that on a certain Saturday, exactly 350 girls filed thru the Olson photography shop, the one on 14th street which makes the stamp-sized pictures. Of course, we don't know whether all 350 of them were from Omaha Uni, but judging from appearances, about 349 of them were off thinking.

Helen Kuncel is a very ambitious individual. She is tutoring a high school lad in Spanish. Not only does she find this a romance language, but she has also discovered that it may produce romances.

It is said that Herbert Fischer is much infatuated with an Omaha Uni matron. In fact he has been heard to declare that "Spanish club simply couldn't exist without her. It is needless to say that as yet he has not met her husband. But Mr. Fischer's bulk will permit dauntless courage.

Perhaps no one noticed Clara Morgan at the recent mixer. The reason was a Cornell man.

Johnnie Kuhn has no time for ladies. His dreams evolve about kings, queens, pawns, and towers. The co-eds who habituate the Renaissance lunch room shake their curls unnoticed. How glad they will be when tournaments are over.

A secret has evolved. We know now why Ruth Fraser is so persistent in the mastery of Spanish. She employs it very effectively on Senor Martinez.

Now that the basketball season is over, Ted Drdla gets his daily exercise by taking long walks with Mary Boyland. Of course there is no objection to that, except that we wish he wouldn't always pick the day when Mary is supposed to practice basketball with the girls.

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